# MOHAWKS THREATEN TO WITHDRAW FROM FIELD IF GRID LEAGUE IS FORMED. WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



# SANDLOTTERS MAY TAKE **WRONG TACK IN EFFORTS** TO GATHER IN SHECKELS

By R. D. THOMAS.

Peering at a phantom pile of coin in the hazy distance of next year, the popular Mohawk football team, of southeast, now at the height of local sandiet fame, is contemplating a move that would do critical injury not only to the Indians themselves, but to sandlot football, which only this has come into its own after years of obscurity. According to Ralph Cohill, the Mohawk manager, the Indians will play out-of-town teams if a league is formed to govern the game here, and such very likely will

After a season of aimless struggle, a majority of the sandlot teams fee that some sort of an organization is necessary for the further advance-ment of the sport—an organization that would cause a victory or defeat to mean something, to make city championships in the various classes soe something more than vague "claims" of about half the teams in town.
"Why should we let other teams
cash in on our reputation?" is the
way Cohill put it today and Ralph is

Million-Dollar Gates

Million-Dollar Gates

Are Not Popular

With Fans

The action of the joint confer-

ence of the major leagues in re-

ducing the number of world's

series games from nine to seven is

a vacation against the million-dol-

lar gate which was heard during

the last series at the Polo Grounds

between the Giants and the Yan-

commercial side of the game to be

The gate receipts caused the

generally criticised. Talk of mil-

lion-dollar gates at sporting events may cause no surprise in New

York, but it is out of proportion

to the ideas of the baseball fan

in other sections of the country.

will enter battle with the spirit that

craves victory and of which is born

the sort of contests fans will go far

As the situation stands, football fans

ably, which would make the games

IN FIELDING GAME

Leading second baseman-National

Leading third baseman—American League, Ward, .977; National League,

Leading shortstop—American League

Scott, .972; National League, Ford, .972.

Leading outfielder-National League,

Flack, .980; American League, Jacob-

Leading catcher-National League,

Leading pitchers-American League, Kolb, Acosta, Van Gilder, Cole, Free-man, Sutherland, Sheehan, Russell,

Deberry, Odenwald, Parks and Wein-

ecke, 1.000; National League, Barnes

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28 .- The

's lending support to a persistent but

President will arrive here tomorrow

ator C. B. Henderson of Nevada, and

Lindsay Russell, of New York, went

down to defeat at Pinehurst in a four-

.986; American League,

OF PRESIDENT'S VISIT

responsible representative of the "we will play out-of-town

It is difficult to understand the Indians' view. It isn't clear how any other team could benefit by the southsest club's reputation without engaging the latter and benefiting by the Mohawks' drawing power. In that respect, it is obvious the Mohawks must help themselves in helping their

Competition in the unlimited class of sandlot football revolved this year around the Mohawks. A victory over them was the goal of virtually every team. In looking back over the season's sport one can see that there would have been little to it minus the Indians, whose popularity was largely responsible for directing the public's ation to the sandlot game. But once that interest was awakened it required other teams, as worthy op-ponents for the Mohawks, to quicken t, or for that matter, to maintain it. Competition was life.

Take away the keen rivalry that sprang up between the Mohawks and to see. other teams, such as the Knicker-bockers, Mercury A. C., Southern A. C., Seaman Gunners and so on and find themselves in the same situation is in Highest Physical Cone would have been little reason as the professionals with none of the for fans in general to be interested in professionals' individual attraction.

They would have been a collection look forward next year to clashes beplayers giving exhibitions of foot- tween the Mohawks and Mercurys, ball, and the Mohawks are not that Knickerbockers, Southerns, Seamen skilled that they in themselves would Gunners, Brookland and other teams be attraction enough to cause a fan to which gave the Indians fine battle this dig into his pocket. The Washington season.

professionals had a tough time making Playing in a league or association. that sort of football pay, and they pre-the Mohawks no doubt would meet sented performers of countrywide these clubs and under conditions, prob-

Capt. Tim Jordan, who admits the more interesting than they were this necessity of competition in the keeping year. Little trouble is likely to be enalive of any sport, as president of the countered by the Indians in securing professionals, is endeavoring to bring Union Park for their games which about real rivalry between his team would insure them financial gain and other teams in order that his men through the charging of admission.

American Football Coaches' Association.

The legion of followers of the game

football, started the ball a-rolling with Holke, .997.

members of the young "union." The Collins, .968.

calutary steps in college sports had

speech. Later in the evening he

other is Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, presi-

dent of the National Collegiate Athle-

Coach Heiseman, of Pennsylvania,

who originally conceived the idea of

the new body, had been made chair-

man of the preliminary organizing

committee, the other members being

fajor Daly and Dr. Wilce. Through

the last named the proposed constitu-tion and by-laws of the association

were presented. They were unani-

mously adopted.

Major Charles Daly, of West Point,

was elected president; John Heiseman,

of Pennsylvania, vice president, and

qucikly as a gridiron play after the

Three pressing questions were acted

ward passes, and length of pause after

against an opponent's legs from be-hind at or below the knees.

It was voted to recommend to the

West Point, and Messrs. Glenn War-

of Penn State, and Mercer, of Swarth

more, met in the afternoon and recommended to the Central football

poard that a central office be estab-

terpreting the rules of the last two

rules committee designte a spokes-

Hudson Quint Swamped.

three years, it was voted that the

on in which Doble, Yost,

before ball is snapped.

Michigan, are the trustees.

first whistle.

been taken.

FOOTBALL COACHES FOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Born last night at the Hotel Astor-the

The child had been in the making several months, and its arrival was

assured when Dr. John Wilce, head coach of Ohio State College, at the

suggestion of Maj. Charles Daly, of West Point, sent invitations to

more than one hundred coaches to foregather here for the important

Walter Camp, father of American League, McInnis, 1999; National League

was made one of the two honorary League, Bohne, .973; American League,

Dr. John W. Wilce, of Ohio State, secretary-treasurer. Robert Fisher, of Harvard, and Fielding H. Yost, of Keenan, 1.000.

The clipping subject brought out a entirely unconfirmed rumor that the

committee that there shall be ball match in which their victorious

round made.

decidedly more drastic rule against opponents were Judge John Barton Payne, of Chicago; F. K. Hustis, Wil-

ner, of Pittsburgh; O'Neil, of Co-lumbia; Fisher, of Harvard; Bezdeck, OREGON ELEVEN WALLOPS

Under the snappy chairmanship of Major Daly the body got to work as PINEHURST HAS HOPES

Deal, .973.

son. .987.

Schmidt,

Schalk, .985.

present attested that one of the most BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

George Washington, Drexel, and Randolph-Macon Provided for

Gallaudet College has arranged three football sames for next fall and has several others about closed,

Randolph-Macon College. On November 4 the Kendall Greeners will olay George Washington at Kendall Green and on November 25 Drexel Institute will be played at Philadel-

Games are being negotiated for with Gettysburg, Franklin and Mar-shall, Susquehanna and Western Maryland. It is probable that Gallaudet will also play William and The basketball schedule is not com-pleted as yet. On January 6 the Kendall Greeners will play George

By Fane Norton.

man on the squad is in wonderful condition. The lapse of time since the last game has given those slightly crippled a chance to get on edge. The one player who has come in for special attention is "Brick" Muler, picked as an end on Walter Camp's all-American eleven. A frac tured leg bone early in the season kept the young giant out of the line-up for the remainder of the sea-LEAGUE AT N. Y. MEETING son with the exception of a few

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

FOR PITTSBURGH TEAM PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 28.-The University of Pittsburgh football chedule for 1922, announced by Karl E. Davis, graduate manager of ath-letics, shows that Bucknell will replace Nebraska on the Panther card. 'clipping' from behind, interferwith defensive backs under forPresident Harding's colling associates President Harding's golfing associates nati at Cincinnati; October 7, LaFayetts College at Pittsburgh; October 14, West Virginia University at Pitts-Sanford and Williams got quite het and take a hand in the qualifying up. This clipping—which has resultburgh; October 21, Syracuse University at Syracuse; October 28, Bucked in many cases of serious and House of Representatives; Senator G. sermanent injury—was defined as the House of Representatives; Senator G. Mayada and nell College at Pittsburgh; November 4, Geneva College at Pittsburgh; No-vember 11, University of Pennsylyania at Philadelphia; November 18 Washington and Jefferson College at

The advisory board of football liam Bibb and Lucien Walker, of New boaches, comprised of Major Daly, of York. Mr. Walker's 98 was the best NO SOUTH ATLANTICS IN

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28.-South Atlantic events will be eliminated from the annual Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment indoor track and field games in 1922, according to a decision reached University of Oregon's football eleven by officials in charge of the meet, defeated the University of Hawaii here which will be staged in the Fifth Regiment Armory, February 22.

In place of the S. A. events will be a mile championship relay, a 2-mile the championship relay, mile freshman championship relay and a 600-yard special for high and prep schools. The committee is making a special effort to have all the big high and prep

or wire for an interpretation and test tonight between the Manhattans that the name and address of the spokesman be printed in the book of rules. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Harry Davis, the Athletics' veteran coach and scout, today denied that he was interested in Providence obtaining a franchise in the International League. Diamonds Win. He said he was approached by a The Diamond A. C. Juniors beat the friend from Providence, who said that The Epiphany Juniors swamped the Petworth Boy's club basketballers a franchise could be landed, but re-Hudson Athletic club basketers in the last night, 44-to-12. Inglehart and fused to have anything to do with the

## That Fight Series By DAMON RUNYON The Flyweights

World Champion,
Jimmy Wilde, of Wales.
Leading Contenders:
Eddie O'Dowd, of Columbus, O.
Frankie Genaro, of New York.
Weight, 112 pounds.

Before he won the bantamweight championship, Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, was generally conceded the title of American flyweight champion.

He beat the best boys in that class, a sensational two-round knockout of Abe Goldstein being one of his feats. Buff can probably make the flyweight limit without trouble, and did he care to drop back into that class would doubtless still be the best of the American Lilliputians.

But Buff holds and defends the was once track to D. Brailey Gish who started him off at Tech nine years ago.

world's bantamweight title, and must land, is very good. He was once be considered as having withdrawn beaten by Wilde, but has since improved. the present. One of the big feature bouts of the coming year probably will present Buff against Jimmy Wilde, of Wales, and two world's titles will depend on the result, because Wilde is the undisputed flyweight champion of the globe.

The proved.

J'mmy beat all the best little men in England before the war. In 1916 they imported Johnny Rosner, a good little man, and Young Zulu Kid, not so good, from America, and Wilde stopped them both. In 1918, during the interallied tournament, Wilde the interallied tournament, wilde Wilde Great Little Man.

Pete Herman, the former bantamweight champion, stopped Wilde, and Buff in turn bested Herman, which might argue that the Jersey Skeeter is a better man than Wilde. But it must be remembered that Wilde gave away some little weight to the New Orleans Italian, and that it probably would be impossible for Pete to pull himself down to even poundage with the Welshman

Wilde, a freakish built fellow, generally weighs about 108 pounds. He has fought, it is said, when he weighed even less, once being below 100 pounds. In practically all his lights he has had to give away

His size and his ability made him a ring sensation for years. He is a clever boxer, and for such a tiny fellow an amazing hitter. Old-timers do not believe that he has ever been any better than some of our American boxers when they weighed around 108, notably George Dixon, but that he is the best little fellow of recent years there is no doubt. The flyweight division is of comparatively recent origin, and was established to accommodate chaps PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28.—The like Wilde. In the old days they University of California football team, would have been bantams. In its deweight class at 115 pounds. Wilde has nearly always boxed in

the bantamweight division. He was rarely able to find an opponent of his weight, but the disparity never seemed to trouble him. He has boxed Joe Lynch, Pal Moore, Jack Sharkey, and other tough American bantams, they invariably had weight on

Class by Himself. In the nature of things, Wilde is

probably not as good as he was. He is now thirty years old, and he has been boxing a long time. But, con-

so good, from America, and Wilde stopped them both. In 1918, during the interallied tournament, Wilde beat Joe Lynch in three rounds, and lost in three to the light-slapping Pal

After the war, in 1919, Jimmy took a referee's decision over Lynch in fifteen rounds, and beat Moore in twenty rounds. Then he came to America, and in his first appearance against tough little Jack Sharkey, which was at Milwaukee, with no decision involved, the Welshman was outfought. Jack made his reputation

Thereafter Wilde boxed Babe Asher, Mike Ertle, Patsy Wallace (twice), Mickey Russell, Frankie Mason, Zulu Kid, Battling Murray (twice), Bobby Dyson and others. He stopped Ertle and Murray, the latter twice. O'Dowd and Others.

Eddie O'Dowd, a spidery little fel low from Columbus, Ohio, has been outboxed by Buff, but Eddie none the less is one of the best of the contenders for the American flyweight honors. He is fast, and a clever boxer. He

does not hit with the amazing power of midgets like Wilde and Frankie Genaro is a new boy who recently beat Johnny Rosner, former claimant of the American flyweight championship. Genaro is a little human dynamo

He is constantly in motion. Another good boy in the class, if he can still make the flyweight limit, which is doubtful, is Abe Goldstein, a New Yorker. He was knocked out in two rounds by Buff when Buff was boxing as a flyweight, after outfighting Buff the first round. Joe Dillon is a fast fittle chap who

has been improving. Barney Snyder, Frankie Moore, Bud Taylor, Indian Russell, Johnny Rosner, Al Werner and Eddie Lavery are other lads in the tiny class, unless they have outgrown it almost as these lines are written. grown it almost as these lines are Evans ...
Written.
Unlike Buff and Wilde, who are naturally very small men, the mala La Chance ...
La Chance ...

to throw a forward pass and then retire.

But Muller will start the game against W. & J., with the idea of remaining in the line-up during the entire contest.

With Muller in the game, Southern with the line of jority of the newcomers do not re-

Harsch Says Brailey Gish Helped to Start His Career Which Ended in Breaking a Mark.

him off at Tech nine years ago. Harsch ran last year for the University of Idaho and had the unique record of winning every half mile event in which he entered.

Harsch became acquainted with Hec Edmonston, a former running mate of Gish, who was coaching the University of Washington track team. Edmonston and Gish were on the Olympic team in 1912.

It fell to Harsch's lot to break the

Northwest Conference race.

Finals in Holiday Duckpin Tournament to Be Contested Next Friday Night.

Danny Reiff tops the bowlers in the two-man holiday tournament at Sherman's with 678 for his five best games. The twelve men making the greatest total of pins for any five games from December 23 to December 29, will qualify for the finals which will be contested Friday night starting at 8 o'clock. Partners will be drawn ten minutes before rolling tin

The winners will receive \$15: run nersup, \$10 and third place will net \$5. The competitor with the best qualifying score will receive \$5. Here's the way they stand now:

124 121 Meany ... 122 121 118 118 114 693 Shaffer ... 122 120 116 114 110 582 Wright ... 123 117 114 111 108 673 George ... 122 116 114 110 110 572

## PERRY A. C. SHOWS FORM IN OPENING ENCOUNTER

The Perry Athletic Club opened its basketball season last night when it encountered the fast Peck team of eorgetown.

Although defeated by the score of 18 to 17 the Perry team considers it a very creditable showing for the first game of the year. Edelin was easily the star of the game making four baskets for the The Perrys are in the 125-

pound class and are casting about for

games. Adress Manager Robert May, 1029 Park road northwest. FORMER PRESIDENT'S YACHT

IS USED AS CLUBHOUSE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 .- Many per sons daily crossing Hanover stree bridge are not aware of the fact that the old steamer which now serves some poor pitcher who was going would have little chance of getting as a clubhouse for the Maryland in for his first game. He would back into the National League with Yacht Club was once the private back into the National League with Yacht Club was once the private a low batting average. At that time yacht of former President Cleve-

which made his case all the more The name of the craft when she serious. But he had given me his carried from her masthead the Presword and he would stick to it, batting idential colors was the Violet

"CYCLONE" PETERS GOES AGAINST JOE TURNER

"Cyclone" Peters, middleweight champion of Iowa, the State that produced Frank Gotch, Joe Stecher and other mat wizards, will be Jos Turner's opponent at the Capital Theater tomorrow night. Peters is confident that he can take the champion's measure.

TIA JUANA RACING IS INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

There was no racing at Tia Juans first two batters quit in the pinch and fornia and across the line in Mexico struck out. The crowd was excited, has flooded the country, and caused

> Day Boys Beaten The Farragut Athletic Club quint

yesterday afternoon defeated the Y. M. C. A. day school team in the "Y. He tapped the plate with his bat and gym, 17-10. The Farraguts, avercalled out to the opposing pitcher, aging 95 pounds, would like to take "Come on, my old laddy-buck, you've on other local quints of their weight, challenges to be telephoned to Manager Harry Proctor at West 596.

Montague Scores.

J. H. Montague, of the Aloysius Club, finished seventeenth in a field of over 100 in the Nativity Catholic Club's modified marathon race held West Philadelpjhia yesterday afternoon.



South End of Highway Bridge

## **VARYING WEATHER HELPS GOLFER TO IMPROVE SKILL**

By JOCK HUTCHISON.

The change of seasons often helps a golfer to improve his game. This may seem paradoxical, yet it is true. In the spring, we start out playing, as a rule, on wet courses where a lot of carry is necessary because the ball will refuse to run very far through sticky mud or wet grass.

Conditions do not change much until the latter part of June when courses become normal. June is the truest month of the year for golf as there is little outside influences to help or hinder. Whatever one does he must do without the aid of a hard baked course to help the roll of the ball. There is no chance either of mashie shots being dribbled onto the green and of topped iron shots getting anything but

The golfer in the early spring or up until late June while the courses are soft must play a different sort of a shot to obtain results. The push shot is the best for this. The ball is hit on the downward stroke, a shot that I have described before as being the ideal for heavy going.

Through July and August, if it is a hot summer, play varies a great deal, as we must then reckon with hard, fast fairways and lightning greens. The player that can pitch beautifully to the green in June will have his troubles making the ball hold in the hot months.

Through the fairways we are com-

Through the fairways we are compelled to use a different shot with our irons. September finds conditions changing again. Through October and November golf is quite a problem for the player who obtained good scores back in July or August.

The winter months add more variety head from coming through so a perto the game and call for still a greater fect turf-taking shot under these consassortment of shots. It makes little ditions is impossible. A few days pracdifference whether one goes to the tice puts one right, however, and Southland or California or whether he sandy soil, Bermuda grass fairways stays home and plays his golf over are soon mastered. frozen ground.

normal and resembles our summer months more closely. Playing over frozen ground in the cold weather this idea at all times. States one cannot afford to take chances of breaking clubs, so he must learn to take the ball cleanly with his irons or his brassie. As there is no turf to take in making the mashie pitch to the green, this shot becomes a the collection of the co pitch to the green, this shot becomes a problem also. But all of this is good for the golfer, because he is learning something more about shot-making. He must take the ball clean.

If one can play well over frozen If one can play well over frozen

journey to the South and pick up right where he left off in the Northland. The Bermuda fairways are slightly different from the Northern who are more skillful. fairways. Bermuda grass is the only thing that will grow on a sandy soil than one. in the hot weather. The type of shot required for these Much can be learned in this manner

otherwise the shot is ruined. The lection of photograps of the leading club will stick in the sand or get golfers is a valuable thing to postangled in the many long roots of sess. the grass and naturally the stroke A beginner should seize every op-will not turn out as planned. Portunity to watch a good golfer

Must Be Taken Cleanty.

The Bermuda grass stops the club-

To hit the ball cleanly care must be Of the three, California golf is more the left shoulder, in the back swing

ground, he can take a little golfing But the beginner in time can learn journey to the South and pick up all of this. It is the duffer that is hopeless because he never takes the time to practice or to watch, others

Golf can be learned in more ways than one. Studying photographs is a great help if done intelligently. fairways is something akin to the as certain good points and bad play on a hard surface as frozen ground. The ball must be hit first large collection to look over. A col-

Pros are accustomed to taking turf play his shots. Following four good with nearly every iron shot. It is players in a four-ball match is a rare not so much a habit as it is a necessity treat. It is time well spent and will to control the ball. But pros, all of profit one more than playing around us in fact, score quite as well down and repeating the same old mistakes south with other methods. The ball can be picked up as clean- (Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## **WOLSTENHOLME SHOOTS** PHENOMENAL DUCK SCORES

By R. D. THOMAS.

Shooting for the daily holiday prize at the Rathskeller, Glenn Wolstenholme, leading bowler of the Masonic League, established what is believed to be a season's record for match competition when he totaled 675 for five games. After rolling a number of excellent scores, Wolstenholme got going in sensational form and achieved consecutive strings of 153, 110, 164, 123 and 125, the 164 count giving him the day's prize of five berries.

Wolstenholme is a speed-ball demon, possessing, according to some fans, the fastest ball thrown on local alleys. An angular youth, with unusually long arms, he brings the sphere back to a point well above the level of his head and delivers it with a smooth, sweeping motion. An average of nearly 113 gives Wol-

member of the Lafayette team. His best Masonic set is 377, which is a few pins short of equaling the season's high mark, and his best game is 137. As a member of the Rathskeller team in the District League, his average is only 104 and a fraction, his best set being 335 and high game, 128. et being 335 and high game, 128.

Wolstenholme's string of high

Gibson, 144; O. B. Swain, 143; J. W. set being 335 and high game, 128.

performance in the District League and the other in the National. His mark stands as a city record for all 129; J. W. Mitchell, 133; F. Mischon, 121; H. F. Spinner, 118; G. Mischon, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 133; F. Mischon, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 133; F. Mischon, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 133; F. Mischon, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 133; F. Mischon, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 133; F. Mischon, 128; J. W. Mitchell, 128;

the Rathskeller. In four consecutive games he totaled 531, with scores of 128, 129, 152, and 122. Ellett's 152 game gave him a prize. Warren Wister won one of the Rathskeller's fivetake part in the prize competition. He leads the Odd Fellows' League with an average of 106, having rolled a 367 W. Muir. 142; J. Sneuffer, 120; J. B. Recreation-144. Following are the Lyons, 118.

stenholme first position in the Ma-Recreation prize winners and their sonic individual standings. He is a scores:

Wolstenholme's string of high games at the Rathskeller, in which he averaged 135, represents probably the finest bit of rolling here since Ray Chapin cut loose in 1917. During one season Chapin twice totaled 435 in season Chapin twice one phenomenal

131; H. F. Spinner, 118; G. H. Coepe Burt Ellett is another whose per- 132; E. H. Campbell, 132; H. Cady, 105; inces are attracting attention at William J. Quigley, 115; F. Hanrahan,

dollar bills with 150. Red Megaw, H. A. Prescott, 118; E. H. Maloney, assistant Rathskeller manager, has 119; G. G. Miller, 114; J. W. Harris, 112;

set just before the holidays which Marsden, 135; J. E. Mills, 123; George likely will land him in the money. Quance, 116; A. C. Whaley, 120; C. R. H. Rosenberg rolled the biggest score Arneson, 127; A. Crane, 131; J. E. Dein the holiday competition at the veyre, 126; H. Chandler, 129; C. F.

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TERMINAL COMMERCIAL

JOHN BROSHAM, Jr., President

## HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 28.-The lished with a paid secretary for the defeated the University of Hawaii here se of carrying on the work of 47 to 0. Oregon's brilliant forward board. This has become neces-because of the great growth in ture, though the heavy mainlanders of dates, cancellation of games, in-terpretation of rules. In view of the confusion in in-

the preliminary details, such as al- broke through the Hawalians' line at otment of officials, unexpected change will and completely outclassed them in the other departments of the sport. Hughes to Referee.

HAWAIIANS BY 40 TO O

### Jimmy Hughes, who will referee the high school championship basketball

Mudson Athletic club basketers in the last night, 44-to-12. Inglehart and Epiphany gymnastum last night, Burkitt scored six baskets each for 76-to-0, this being the tenth successive the winners, while Van Sickler was pictory for the winners.

The discontinuous formula to me that year "Dasher" complained to me that his batting had fallen away off. Will be with the Athletics again next season.

The discontinuous from taking his glass of beer. The said he had noticed it since he had stopped his beer, He seemed from taking his glass of beer.

The discontinuous from taking his glass of beer. The winners will be with the Athletics again next season.

By Graduate Manager.

according to Graduate Manager Roy T. Stewart. On October 21 Gallaudet will play

Washington University at the Central Coliseum, Ninth and Pennsyl-

Is in Highest Physical Condition for Game.

which meets the Washington and sire to fit divisions to all sizes of boys, Jefferson eleven here next Monday, the International Sporting Club once will be in the highest state of phy-went so far as to fix a junior bantamwill be in the highest state of physical perfection reached during the season, according to Capt. Will C. Bryan, trainer of the squad. According to Captain Bryan, every

With Muller in the game, Southern California fans will compare his work closely with that of Captain Stein tackle for W. & J., and the President's only all-American selection. It will be the first time that all-Amercan selections have played on opposing teams in the annual East vs. West contest.

The California squad is getting the best of the weather man by working out daily at the Pasadena Golf Club, where ground conditions are of the

Tournament of Roses officials are now fearful that the big game will be played on a wet field. Although San Diego promoters col ected a heavy rain insurance when ast Monday, the local officials have made no effort to insure next Monday. as practically \$200,000 worth of tickets have been sold and the contest will be

played regardless of field weather con-

Pittsburgh; November 25, open date November 30, Pennsylvania State Col ege at Pittsburgh.

## JOHNS HOPKINS GAMES

schools enter the latter event. Harry Davis Makes Denial.

ceathers up. Played On "Farm" Team. afterward. coming along. Good-natured "Dasher" had pron. ised me that season to abstain from

> at that period of my life I was a little narrow and prejudiced against

> any players who drank. John's friendship for me made him abstain Now I'm getting close to the beer that won a ball game. He Had Lost His Eye. On one of my trips to the "farm"

a pinch and we all knew it.

There was beer sold under the us today, and they know it. They are grandstand in those days and "Dasher" all afraid of you. I heard them say knew it. He whispered into my ear, After that jollying, the young get a big beer and I'll clear the bases "All right, my boy," I answered, "go on quick." He Makes the Hit. Sure enough, just as expected, the

The game that day was filled with

brilliant plays and close, and I was

urging the boys to go in and win

for Troy and saw him coming from under the stand, wiping his lips.

Taking the bat and starting for the looked over to me and said. "The 'Old Dash' is himself again." been getting off pretty cheap. One strike was called on him but he met the second full in the eye Shoulder high, it started for the distant outfield. Two outfielders set a wild chase after it but was no use. The stout hand of "Dasher" Troy, with the stimulus of that glass of beer, sent the ball speeding up against the center field fence. bounded off the boards and Troy circled the bases, winning the game

## The Best of My Sport Reminiscences By TED SULLIVAN

Ever hear how a glass of beer won a ball game? No. well let me tell it then and, in a way, it's a story on myself. Of the many players I have had the good fortune to have under my management in my long career, none more impressed me with originality, genuine good humor and clean language in the style of coaching than Centre College and Arizona played to the famous "Dasher" Troy, John Troy, of New York. In his time he a mere handful of people at San Diego played for the New York National League team, the Metropolitans and other crack clubs. He was the equal of Charlie Bastian in the natural way he picked up ground balls. The good nature and witty side of him in a hard-fought contest was what made me always like him and a better little piece of humanity never lived than the "Dasher." I must confess that I thought a great

deal of him, not only as a player, but as a man of principle. Troy's style of winning was down-hearted over it, knowing that he proceed something like this:
"Well, my boy, we'll just kill the other pitcher today and that team which made his case all the more playing us couldn't hit the city hall, if it was pitched to them. Ted Sulseason, the teams could not agree upon a date. The schedule follows:

September 30, University of Classics and never expects much of a pitcher in his first game. Now, my son, let them hit the ball that it livan expects to gather up all sorts or no batting. what we like. If they make fifty hits off you, why, we'll go at the other pitcher and drive him to drink, next two batters coming up were in as we have done before. They'll have to use four pitchers against

pitcher would go into the game for you."

In 1888 the Washington League team controlled a minor league team in Troy, N. Y. It was in the International League. It was a "baseball farm," a style adopted generally I was managing the Washington team, but I had to make four or five visits to Troy that year to see how the "farm hands" were

uny beer-drinking, and I, on my part promised to bring him back to Washington team, if he would keep his promise. I don't wish to to excess or even drank spirits. Far rom that, but he did like his beer, ilke other good men. What little beer Troy drank did him no harm, but I must confess that

as it was the ninth inning and the an indefinite postponement. club was at bat. I looked around

I have known great lawyers who had to drink before they made great speech and I have known of famous actors who had to do the same thing. After that I never stopped my old friend, John Troy,